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[BACON, *Novum Organum, Prefatio*. 1620]

Report by Mantell on two meetings of the Geological Society.
3 December 1845. [I] read a paper on the Wealden strata of the Isle of Wight. [There was] a full attendance; but my paper was put off till ten o'clock, owing to a long desultory discussion . . . upon rolled blocks of coal! Sad twaddling indeed. [The President] obliged [me] to omit half my paper and read the remainder very hurriedly. Broke my large thigh-bone of the Iguanodon in the carriage.

17 December 1845. Professor Owen read a paper to shew that the bird's bone I had described upon his authority as a tarsi-metatarsal bone of a wader, was the lower extremity of the humerous; a statement I had always made . . . Now he concludes that it is the humerous of a pterodactyles and not of a bird, and that all the other bones of the Wealden 'birds' are pterodactylian: as rash a conclusion as a former one. . . . Dr Buckland as a matter of course . . . got up and entirely agreed in all Professor Owen stated. I then rose, and stating the real facts of the question, condemned the present sweeping conclusion as being as rash as his previous one: for though it is probable . . . the bones may be Pterodactyles, there is no proof they may not belong to birds: the specimens are all too imperfect . . . [in Curwen, E. C. 1940. *The journal of Gideon Mantell, surgeon and geologist*. OUP]

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